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HUMOROUS.

"My wife," said Squills proudly, is queen of the tea-table; and she never reigns but she pours."-Ex.

A theatrical manager more than any other man is known by the company he keeps.—Troy Press. The telephone girl has an exten-

sive calling acquaintance in the most exclusive circles.-Elmira Ga-Patient-"What do you think of

a warmer climate for me, doctor?' Doctor-"My dear man, that's just what I'm trying to save you from."

New arrival-"What is the angel weeping about in the corner?" St. Peter-"That's Columbus. He has just seen a set of Wanamaker's stamps."-Life.

She-"Now you've looked over my music, what would you like to have me play?"

He-"Either enchre or cribbage." -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The utter recklessness of bacilli in regard to what becomes of them Plated Ware. has been demonstrated by the discovery of them in boarding house

butter.-New York World. "The difference," said a man with a weary look in his eye, "between my poem and my umbrella is that the poem is always returned with thanks."-Washington Star.

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She-"Really, now, aren't you a married man?" He-"No. Why?" She-"Oh, you have such a settled look." He-Yes; I've been refused by thirteen girls."—Elmira Gazette.

Kellogg Marine Paint. Boydell Bros' Paint. Sherwin & Williams Creditor-"The consciences of Paint. Kalsomine, Gypsine, Alabastine and Adamant to clean up and those two bankrupts appear to be very elastic." Assignee-"Well, don't you expect elasticity in suspenders?"-Clothiers' and Haberdashers' Weekly.

> Seedy individual (in editorial sanctum)-"Does the editor of this paper make any effort to secure poetic talent?" Office boy -- "Does he? He chased th' last poeck as far as th' river!"-Truth.

> Daughter (looking up from her novel)-"Papa, in time of trial what do you suppose brings the most comfort to a man?"

Papa (who is a district judge) "An acquittal, I should think. -Brooklyn Lafe.

"Who makes the laws, father?"

"Our legislators, my son." "Well, then, what are lawyers for?" "They are created, my boy, to explain to legislators the meaning of their laws."-Boston Saturday Evening Gazette.

This is my youngest boy, Mr. Cynicus," said the novelist. "They say he is very like me." Does he go to school?" "Yes. He can read quite well, but as yet he can't write." "He's very much like you," said Mr. Cynicus.—Harper's Bazar.

Wifie-Well, hubby dear, how did you like me in the tableaux vivants? Hubby-I was positively astounded! Wifie -- Really? How dear? Hubby--That you were able to keep your mouth shut for so long .- Judy.

"You never sit and talk to me as you did before we were married.' sighed the young wife. "No," replied the husband, who was a draper's assistant. The guv'nor told me to stop praising the goods as soon as the bargain was struck."-Tit-

Capt. Heavyside-"You'll allow, Miss Smartlass, that men are more consistent than women in at least one respect. While woman's dress changes fashion every week, our

"Has anybody here a corkscrew?" spoke up a sharp-nosed old gentlewas the ready response from nearly ed the old gentleman, springing to his feet. "Who will be the first to

Carrie (aged six, very indignant)

tress. She rose early, and she was both healthy, wealthy and wise She was extremely young, and her grandmamma was extremely old, and also extremely strict.

self, at the early age of sixteen, to the son of a carpenter whom her grandmother employed. It was an exceedingly foolish thing to do, and the chances were that it would turn out extremely ill, and that the young lady would rue the day when she did so rash a thing.

abilities, it turned out well, in so far that the carpenter became a builder, the son was educated and bid fair to become a successful architect.

Wealthy's delight in having her own way, save grandmamma's consent and a wedding at home. But grandmamma would not back down: the house was hers while she lived, Silver and and there could be no wedding without her consent.

taken as quickly as usual. Fred was to come up the river in a sailboat. She was to wave her handkerchief. Fred was to take her on board and they were to sail down the river, cry is over to S-on the other shore, in another State where she had understood that people could get married without tedious forms

didn't," said Miss Wealthy, sulkily. at college, Fred!"

"Well! I hate that!" said Miss Wealthy, pettishly. I move we onsider this engagement dissolved!" "Amen!" responded Fred, with

The Girl That's Wanted. Three young men sat about a round table smoking and sipping after-

"I read in a paper the other day," said one, "that young men don't marry now as much as they used to. Whatdo you think about that?"

"They don't marry as young now as they used to, because-oh, well, because it costs more to live, and a man hasn't made enough for two un-\*Daily except Sunday. Daily except Monday.

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> "Well, now," said the first speaker to the second, "why don't you marry? You have a pretty decent income, quite enough for two. The waste would never get beyond the and home of your own, and be a useful member of society?"

"To tell the truth," said the one addressed, I am afraid to. I'm afraid that I shouldn't like it .-That if my wife was very good and very loving and of the clingingvine kind, that I should be worried and bored; and then if she was handsome and extravagant and accustomed to a lot of society and Quick Time.
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accustomed to a lot of society and admiration, why, she would want to keep it up, and go to expensive watering-places in summer, and all that sort of thing, and go to dances. I don't say I'd blame her, only I should be of no importance. I should simply develop into a supporter of a family, a man who went down town every day and did some mysterious thing called 'business,' and then came home with some and then came home with some money at night. Now, if I could find some nice companionable-"

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what I want: a companionable girl, was staying at her house, she vilified one who has had brothers, and one of her neighbors named Stamknows what men are, and how they ford without stint. By way of will smoke all over the house, and changing the subject, I proposed to don't always come home at half- read to her from a volume of ser-

I was afraid she would think I had selected it to admonish her, yet I dared not stop for fear of seeming to make the offense more pointed. As a rule, the Spanish-American So I read on to the end, pretty sure that my reading would cost me a client worth \$2,500 a year. But when I had ended, she said:

"Thank you. It is an excellent sermon, and would fit my neighbor Stamford to a T."

Coyote Hunting

Chasing coyotes, which do great havoc in the sheep ranches, is the latest, and is said to be the greatest, winter sport in Montana. It is much like fox hunting in its use of swift hounds and fast, hardy horses, but fox hunting is said to be tame compared with covote chasing .-The coyote has more size, speed, and grit than the fox. He is now too well educated to be taken by traps or poisoned meat or to stay in the vicinity of a gun. An ablebodied wolf will fight like a wildcat, and a single dog usually gets the worst of an encounter. Two ranchers in the Deer Lodge valley have a pack of hounds trained to the spot, which affords them great are now very plentiful, coyote chasing is in full swing. Occasionally a pack of wolves is started in the foothills, and then the fun is not all on one side. The hunting is not only great sport but good business, for the State pays \$2.50 for every wolf's scalp, and every coyote the less is a gain to the ranchers.

Origin of the Gold Standard.

and the masses are in conflict, and the gold standard was adoped at the instance of those who possessed money. It was a British conception, and was adopted by the British Government to give the people of that country better control of international trade and transportation upon the high seas. Having achieved a position in which balance of trade were uniformly in her favor, that country resorted to the gold standard because it enchanced the purchasing and earning power of her money. Germany adopted it after the Franco-Prussian war in order to embarrass France, from which she had exacted fifteen milliards or gold as a war indemnity. The other nations of Europe deemed themselves forced to reject silver He was a very shabby person in- except for subsidiary coinage, and deed. His clothes were of that about the same time Congress unmuch-worn character that precludes wittingly demonetized silver in this any attempt at description. He country. The important civilized had cotton in his ears, and he wore nations, therefore, are committed a most disreputable hat, yet there to mono-metallism, and are attempthe was in one of our large dry goods ing to supply the wants of a rapidstores, as much out of place as a ly-growing commerce with the least abundant precious metal, the pro-No one paid any attention to duction of which is by no means him, every one having come to the equal to the increasing demands of conclusion evidently, that he was a business .- Ex-Governor Lionel A.

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man in the sleeping car. "I have," sign the temperance pledge?"—New York Herald.

Edith (aged ten)-My grandneating by Hot Water, Hot father was an English lord, and T. F. NEWMAN, mamma says I'm not to play with

> I'll let you know I've blue blood in my veins, too. My grandfather was one of the pilgrims that came to this country in the ship Sunflower, and landed on Plimpton rock.

A Deep Laid Plot.

WATCH Miss Wealthy was her own mis-

Miss Wealthy had engaged her-

But, spite of all reasonable prob-

Nothing seemed wanting to Miss

Miss Wealthy's resolution wa

Not that Miss Wealthy especially cared about being married; she only wanted to have her own way because she was opposed in it.

Her program was duly carried out. The goal was reached; but, unfortunately, no one was found who could marry them. Miss Wealthy learned with sadness, that she was not yet her own mistress and could not marry without her guardian's consent.

A sadder and wiser couple took their way back in the little sail-boat, the Whim. I should have thought you

You might have learned that much "I did just as you said, my love!"

ferver, and dissolved it was.

dinner coffee, and their talk fell

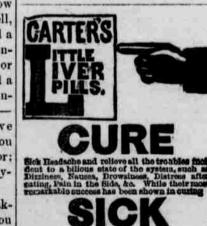
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past nine o'clock; and will see the mons I happened to bring with me. funny side of things, and not be She assented. I started at random. hysterical and fussy and complain- found a misleading text, and when ing, or haughty and superior .- too late, discovered that I was in When you find that sort of girl, the middle of a sermon on the govjust tell her that she can have me," ernment of the tongue. And then the conversation chang-

Spaniards and Buccaneers.

merchantmen were formidable floating castles. They might carry 150 of a crew, with a company or two of disciplined soldiers. They mounted many guns of heavy metal. The "musketeers" were freely furnished with those bell-mouthed trabucos which belched out bullets by the quarter bushel, and were excessively disagreeable at close quarters; and they were clothed in cuirasses or buff, which would turn a ball. The poop and the forecastle were solid forts, and the former was furnished with semicircular galleries, from which the defenders could fire with commanding precision. There were boarding nettings to be triced to the rigging; and even at the waist, where the sides were the lowest, boarding must have been like scrambling up the side of a house.

If we turn, on the other hand, to the light buccaneering craft, it would seem there was no sort of equality. They were generally schooners or brigantines of small burden, but tall with tapering spars, carrying a tremendous weight of canvas. Their guns were necessarily few, though one or two were formidable. The men at the most could not be numerous, although packed away above and below like herrings in a barrel.

Where they excelled was in seamanship and dexterous manoeuvering. In certain light winds they had it all their own way. If their luck was good, the enemy's gunners would fire wide of the small and shifting mark. Their very audacity often saved them disaster, for at the closest quarters it was impossible to depress the guns so as to do them serious damage. When they did board, there was no need to give the watchword-death or victory. They were fighting not only with ropes around their necks, but with thumbscrews and hot gridirons in the more remote prospective. That accounts for the animation they threw into the attack, but we confess we are still mystified by the triumphs that crowned their audacity. For even the buccaneers never denied the Spanish pluck, and the Spaniards were likwise fighting for

existance.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Appearances Deceptive. stoker in a drawing-room.

workman or some porter looking Sheldon, in April Californian. for a job; anything, in fact, but a purchaser.

toward the cloak department, and hearty laugh .- Somerville Journal. presently came back in company with an obsequious floor-walker, who snapped his fingers and called

"Show this gentleman your fin-

est sealskin wraps."

enough for my little gal, and I guess if there was anything more

Tribune.

The Sermon Suited Somebody Else. Few people understand themselves thoroughly enough to be conscious of their own unlovely traits of character. This seems unfortunate in some cases. A lawyer tells a story in illustration of the foregoing truth: When I was young my best client was a wealthy old lady, noted for saying caustic things about her ac-

At last, after he had fidgetted after all. Anything is good, they about for some time, he started off say, that has a tendency to excite a

at the seedy figure, and one young woman had the grace to remark.

"Excuse me, sir, I thought you were looking for a cloth garment."

"No, miss, seal-skin ain't good enough for my little gal, and I